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Where's the LOVE?

Green space. One of the city's most famed and central parks is due for a makeover in a year. Some locals don't like any of the proposed new designs.

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The Robert Indiana "LOVE" sculpture in LOVE Park / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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LOVE Park's fountain may currently be off, but it's still a popular destination for tourists and residents seeking a break. Proposed redesign plans (inset) would shift the fountain's location. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Not much LOVE for new park redesign

Center City. Some park lovers are less than psyched about the impending redesign.

On April 30, an architectural firm will choose a new design for Philadelphia's LOVE Park, to be implemented in about a year's time.

But despite wide public input for the design phase, many who frequent the park are less than thrilled with the proposals.

Trees and green space will be added, but the stone steps, which are considered a "legendary" spot for skateboarders (and were featured in a Tony Hawk video game), will be gone.

Drawing the most criticism was news that the central fountain in the park, known for its 30-plus-foot high spout of water — which the city turns pink, green and bright blue during the summer — will be gone. A proposed new "water feature" would be farther away from the famous Robert Indiana LOVE statue and closer to 16th and Arch streets.

"It's not a very good plan," said Chris McClaughin, 30, a student from South Philly, examining the proposed new designs for the park. "I really think the fountain makes the park. I don't like that idea. That really does away with the aspect of the park that's really attention-grabbing."

But change is inevitable, said Mark Focht, first deputy commissioner of Parks and Recreation.

"We need to remove the entire park … to do work on the garage underneath," Focht said.

Focht stressed that there will still be "a major water feature" in the new LOVE Park — which may use LED lights to color the water.

LOVE changes

Interested members of the public have been providing Parks and Rec and their designer, Hargreaves Associates, with input about park designs through public meetings, but the final design, which will be announced April 30, won't be any one of the designs currently being shown to the public.

- "It won't be any one of those four exactly. It will be some variation on the best elements of the four of them," Focht said.

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"It's nice the way it is!"

Dahyma Monroe, 18, student

"At this point it probably needs to be redone. It could use a spruce-up. The LOVE sign's not gonna change. That's iconic."

Dana Hollinger, 24, a server from the Gayborhood

"I love the original, but I'm looking forward to the new design, because change is always good. As long as the LOVE sign and the fountain is here."

PJ - Philly Jesus, aka Mike Grant

Basketball. Coach fires gun at rec center, claims it was self-defense

A lawyer representing the man accused of firing his gun during a verbal dispute at a Southwest Philly rec center teen basketball game says his client acted in self-defense.

"He felt that he was about to be jumped by about 15 to 20 people, all of whom were on opposite sides," said Eugene Tinari, who represents Maurice Tavares, of Chester. Tavares, 26, turned himself in Monday after Philadelphia police issued a warrant for his arrest following the Saturday afternoon shooting at the Christy Recreation Center. Police say Tavares fired the shot after an argument with an opposing coach. DAN KELLEY

Maurice Tavares / PPD

Jewelers' Row

Kidnapping victim was beaten, tased

Police are still seeking the three men who kidnapped a Center City jewelry store employee as she was leaving work, robbed her and dumped her in a cemetery.

The victim was in a parking garage on the 700 block of Chestnut Street when she was grabbed before 4 p.m.

The attackers demanded codes to the safe at her employer's shop and tased her six times. She didn't have the code, so they dumped her in a Darby cemetery. They returned, stole her ATM card and withdrew money from her accounts, reports say.

The victim suffered a concussion and "deep trauma," reports say. METRO

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After traffic stop video, man's past questioned

At odds. Tony Soto says his video shows police harassment, but the FOP says he's a fraud and a liar.

Tony Soto / PROVIDED

The Northeast Philly man whose traffic stop video — viewed 1.2 million times — made him a viral sensation is fending off claims that he is a fraudster — and the local police union is calling for his prosecution.

Tony Soto, 28, posted video of himself eloquently defending himself to a police officer who pulled him over because of the tinted windows on his car.

To those who view the public's interaction with police as being filled with constant harassment, the video presented a victory.

But police warn that Soto's conduct off camera has raised concerns.

"This individual is intent on baiting police officers and attempting to embarrass our members on video, which he then turns over to media outlets," reads a warning of the Philadelphia Fraternal Order of Police website. "This male also identifies himself as a Fire Official from Montgomery County and may flash a badge. This is untrue and Soto is a fraud."

According to federal court documents, Soto was convicted of purchasing guns to resell them to drug dealers in 2006.

In 2011, while on probation, he was arrested for flashing a fake police badge during a traffic stop. He was arrested. That case was dismissed.

During the video of the traffic stop, Soto also flashes a badge, which he calls "my fire marshal's badge," and shows it to the camera, during the encounter.

Soto is unlikely to face charges for flashing the fire badge, says Cameron Kline, a spokesman for the Philadelphia district attorney's office, because he received no benefit from displaying it — the same reason why the 2011 case was thrown out.

Soto referred questions to his attorney, who did not return calls for comment. In a video posted to his Facebook page, Soto says that conduct that landed him in jail is in the past.

"The video speaks for itself and it addresses and shows an ongoing issue of some police officers abusing their police powers and trying to violate individuals constitutional rights," Soto says on his Facebook page.

The officers in the video did nothing wrong, a rep for the police department says.

"If this guy is so bold as to flash a badge at a police officer," said police spokesman Lt. John Stanford, "what's to say he isn't doing that to get into some old lady's house?"

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Tate-Brown. Protesters plead not guilty to disorderly conduct

Activists protest over the Brandon Tate-Brown controversy.
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Background

On Dec. 15 2014, Tate-Brown was shot during a traffic stop in Mayfair after officers saw him running for a gun. At that time, Williams called Tate-Brown's death "a tragedy, but not a crime."

- The protesters still want video footage of Tate-Brown's traffic stop and shooting publicly released, as well as the names of the two cops.

Protesters who disrupted a police-community meeting to challenge the District Attorney's decision to not file charges against police officers who fatally shot Brandon Tate-Brown were in court Monday.

The protesters all asked to go to trial on charges for the March 19 incident at the Lawncrest Recreation Center.

"I don't feel as though we did anything wrong," said Rufus Farmer, 32, a Philly native who now resides outside the city.

The group disrupted a community meeting attended by Commissioner Charles Ramsey and DA Seth Williams the night after Williams announced his finding that officers acted properly in shooting Tate-Brown.

During the protest, fighting broke out, but the protesters deny they initiated the violence. Some accuse other attendees of the meeting, while some say it was police.

"The Philadelphia Police Department initiated physical aggression toward us," Farmer said. "I'm not gonna take a class, I'm not gonna plead guilty."

"This is a free speech issue," said protester Caleb Gallus, 30.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Frankford

Man caught burying corpse charged with murder

Police announced Monday that Jeffrey Bowen, 30, has been charged with the murder of 39-year-old Kelly Hepft.

Bowen, of the 300 block of East Erie Avenue, was first arrested March 24 around 11:30 a.m. after officers were flagged down by pedestrians near the 4700 block of Frankford Avenue.

Officers went to the rear yard and saw a human foot protruding from the soil, police said.

Bowen was standing nearby when officers arrived. He then fled before being tased by officers, who arrested him.

Hepft's corpse, with multiple stab wounds and wrapped in black plastic bags, was later exhumed from the ground. METRO

CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Running through the misty maze

Dilworth Park's famous spray park was reactivated Monday and eagerly used by kids, students and visitors who wanted a cooling down as temperatures hit an astonishing 74 degrees. Hope you enjoyed it while it lasted, because forecasters say we'll face April showers and cloudy skies for the rest of the week and into the weekend.

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Facebook's new service: Divorce papers

News broke Monday that a New York state court ruled a woman seeking a divorce could serve the papers to her estranged husband via Facebook.

Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Matthew Cooper ruled that lawyers representing Ellanora Baidoo could "serve [the] defendant with the divorce summons using a private message through Facebook."

Does this mean we have to start worrying about being served next time we log on to Facebook? The answer is tricky.

"The legal basis in general is that you can't bring someone into a lawsuit of any type unless you give them notice. It's a fundamental requirement of the law," James Cohen, associate professor of law at Fordham University, told Metro.

Will Facebook make an emoticon for divorce papers? / BILLY BECERRA

How a plaintiff provides that notice is a separate matter entirely.

The core requirement of serving someone is requiring verification that the service was indeed received.

Cohen explained that the rules regarding serving legal documents are flexible and do not exclude or prohibit using Facebook as a means of serving someone.

So it turns out that little "seen" notification in Facebook's message platform just might be enough to drag you to court. MATT LEE, METRO

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Arkansas woman dies at 116 after six-day reign as world's oldest person

Gertrude Weaver, who last week became the world's oldest-known living person, has died at the age of 116 at a senior care facility in Arkansas, officials said on Monday.

Weaver, who said the key to longevity was to treat people kindly, basked in her brief moment in the global spotlight. She enjoyed reading news articles about being the oldest person on the planet, said Kathy Langley, the administrator of the Silver Oaks Health & Rehabilitation Center in Camden, Arkansas.

Langley was born on July 4, 1898, according to the Gerontology Research Group, which validates ages of the world's longest-living people. There are only three people alive on the planet with birth records showing they were born before 1900, according to the group.

The daughter of sharecroppers, Weaver was born in Arkansas near the Texas border and worked as a domestic helper. REUTERS

Quoted

"It's the Lord. Everything is in his hands."

Weaver, speaking in an interview last year.

things you need to know

Lufthansa says it's not obligated to report pilot's medical record

Lufthansa said on Monday it was not required to inform German aviation authorities about Andreas Lubitz's former depression because he qualified as a pilot before stricter reporting rules went into effect in 2013.

The question of what Lufthansa knew about any psychiatric problems may be a factor in its liability in the crash. Germany's Allianz estimates that insurers will end up paying $300 million in claims and costs related to the crash.

Lubitz broke off pilot training for several months in 2009. When he resumed his training, he told the Lufthansa pilot instructors by email he had overcome a period of severe depression. He was first certified to fly commercial planes in 2012.

Under European regulations, pilots with psychiatric conditions should be referred to the licensing authority by aeromedical examiners, who may then decide to restrict the pilot's license. REUTERS

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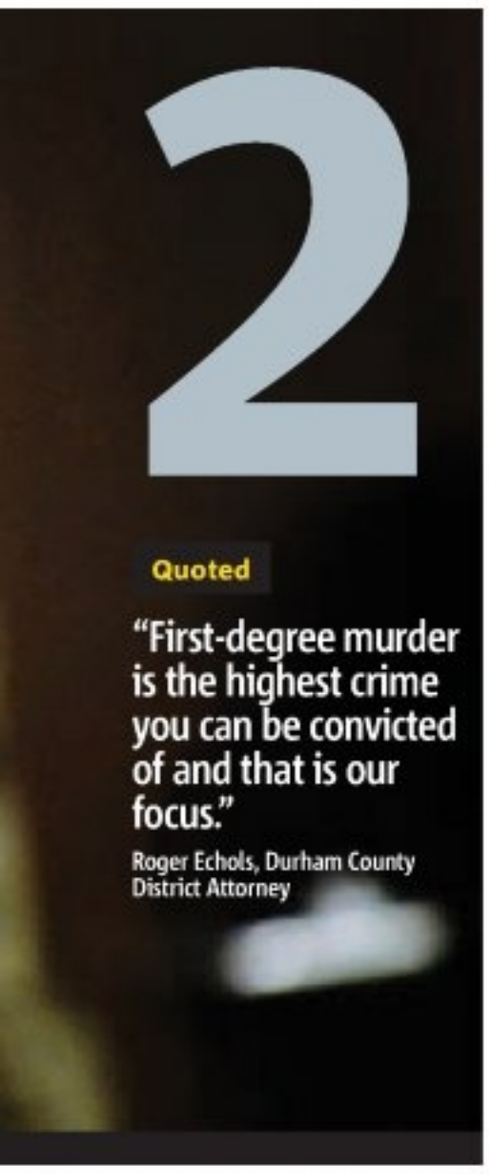
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"First-degree murder is the highest crime you can be convicted of and that is our focus."
Roger Echols, Durham County District Attorney

NC judge allows possible death penalty in murder of three Muslims

A North Carolina judge ruled on Monday that a man accused of killing three young Muslims in February could face the death penalty if convicted of murder.

Craig Hicks, 46, was indicted on three counts of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of a newlywed couple who were his neighbors in Chapel Hill and the wife's sister, a college student.

During a brief court hearing, prosecutors from the Durham County District Attorney's Office offered evidence of aggravating factors to make their case for pursuing the matter as a capital case. REUTERS

Three dead after van carrying bands crashes in Ga.

Three people were killed and eight others injured in Georgia when a van carrying musicians from two bands veered off a freeway and struck a tree, police said.

The van was carrying 12 occupants and traveling southbound on Interstate 85, about 65 miles north of Atlanta, when it went down an embankment and collided with a tree.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that the musicians were members of Khaotika and Wormreich.

All but the driver were killed or injured, police said.

Three people were critically injured in the crash, which occurred after the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel, the newspaper reported, citing a state patrol official.

An agency spokesman declined to comment on a possible cause of the crash, saying that charges are pending in the case. REUTERS

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States' retreat on religion bills may spark wider trend

Law. Sixteen states have introduced legislation this year to create or alter their religious freedom bills.

Oklahoma lawmakers have put the brakes on a religion bill similar to ones in Indiana and Arkansas that were overhauled last week after facing a storm of criticism for being seen as discriminatory against gays.

Oklahoma's decision on Friday to shelve a bill that would have expanded its religious freedom law to allow people to deny services to same-sex couples made it the latest state to back away from proposed legislation that critics say targets the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community.

Jack Antonoff of the Bleachers at Whiteriver State Park in Indianapolis / GETTY IMAGES

Analysts said lawmakers may scrap a number of those bills over concerns about backlash from powerful U.S. businesses and civil rights advocates. In Georgia, a religion bill died last week when the legislative session ended before it was put to a vote.

"This is where the LGBT community has been very effective because they have raised the costs substantially to passing this sort of legislation," said Mark Jones, the chair of the political science department at Rice University in Houston.

Indiana and Arkansas last Thursday revised new religious freedom acts, offering fixes to language that critics said would have allowed people to invoke the laws to deny services to gay and lesbian customers.

Support is still strong among social conservatives for the measures like those originally passed in Indiana and Arkansas, with groups such as the Family Research Council saying the government should not punish people for living their faiths.

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Arguments wrap up in Marathon bombing trial

Boston bombing. Tsarnaev 'wanted to punish America,' says a prosecutor.

Tsarnaev in court Monday
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Accused Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev "wanted to punish America" when he killed three people and injured 264 more with a pair of homemade bombs at the 2013 race, a federal prosecutor said on Monday.

In closing arguments before a jury decides whether Tsarnaev, 21, is guilty of the April 15, 2013, bombing and of fatally shooting a police officer three days later, Assistant U.S. Attorney Aloke Chakravarty described the attack as deliberate and extremist.

"The defendant thought that his values were more important than the people around him. He wanted to awake the mujahedeen, the holy warriors," Chakravarty said. "He wanted to terrorize this country. He wanted to punish America for what it was doing to his people."

Tsarnaev, an ethnic Chechen who moved to the United States about a decade before the attack, could be sentenced to death if the jury that heard 16 days of testimony finds him guilty.

Defense attorney Judith Clarke opened the trial a month ago with a blunt admission, that "it was him" who carried out the attack. But his lawyers contended that Tsarnaev did so not out of his own ideological anger but out of a sense of subservience to his older brother, 26-year-old Tamerlan, who prosecutors say was his partner in the attack.

On Monday, Clarke continued that theme.

"There is no excuse. No one is trying to make one. Planting bombs at the Boston Marathon one year and 51 weeks ago was a senseless act," Clarke said. "Dzhokhar Tsarnaev stands ready by your verdict to be held responsible for his actions."

But, she added, evidence showed Tamerlan to have been the leader of the plot.

"Tamerlan built the bombs, Tamerlan murdered (Massachusetts Institute of Technology police) officer Collier, Tamerlan lead and Dzhokhar followed," Clarke said. REUTERS

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Fraternity chapter to sue 'reckless' Rolling Stone

The University of Virginia fraternity chapter at the center of Rolling Stone magazine's retracted article "A Rape on Campus" said that it planned to sue the magazine for what it called "reckless" reporting that hurt its reputation.

The chapter of Phi Kappa Psi said in a statement that it would pursue all available legal action, a day after a team from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism concluded the magazine failed to follow basic journalistic safeguards in publishing the story.

"Clearly our fraternity and its members have been defamed, but more importantly we fear this entire episode may prompt some victims to remain in the shadows, fearful to confront their attackers," Stephen Scipione, the president of the fraternity chapter in Charlottesville, Virginia, said in a statement.

Lawyers with expertise in libel and defamation law have been divided on whether Phi Kappa Psi or its members at the university were in a strong position to sue.

Scipione said Rolling Stone researched its story recklessly and failed to verify accusations.

A spokesman for the fraternity said he did not know what would be in the planned lawsuit, or when the fraternity's lawyers would file it. REUTERS

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Rolling Stone rebuked in independent review of story

Journalistic failure. Magazine apologizes to those damaged by story and its fallout.

Sabrina Rubin Erdely /TWITTER

Rolling Stone magazine failed to follow basic journalistic safeguards in publishing a story about an alleged gang rape at a University of Virginia fraternity house, according to an outside review of the matter released on Sunday.

The discredited story was intended to call attention to the issue of sexual violence on college campuses, but instead "the magazine's failure may have spread the idea that many women invent rape allegations," a team from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism concluded in its critique.

It noted that social scientists say false allegations are estimated to account for 2 percent to 8 percent of all rape reports.

The Rolling Stone article, written by contributing editor Sabrina Rubin Erdely and published in November, detailed an alleged 2012 gang rape that a first-year student identified as "Jackie" said she had endured at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. It also accused the university of tolerating a culture that ignored sexual violence against women.

But in December, after coming under a barrage of questions about the story's veracity, Rolling Stone apologized for "discrepancies" in the account and admitted that it never sought comment from seven men accused of the alleged rape.

Quoted

"The failure encompassed reporting, editing, editorial supervision and fact-checking."
Columbia Journalism Review

"Rolling Stone's repudiation of the main narrative in 'A Rape on Campus' is a story of journalistic failure that was avoidable," the Columbia team wrote in the report, which the magazine requested and published on its website.

The review of the story was led by Steve Coll, dean of the Columbia Journalism School.

In an editor's note printed at the top of the report, Rolling Stone Managing Editor Will Dana said the magazine was officially retracting the article and apologized "to all of those who were damaged by our story and the ensuing fallout."

It is important that rape victims feel comfortable stepping forward, Dana wrote, "and it saddens us to think that their willingness to do so might be diminished by our failings." REUTERS

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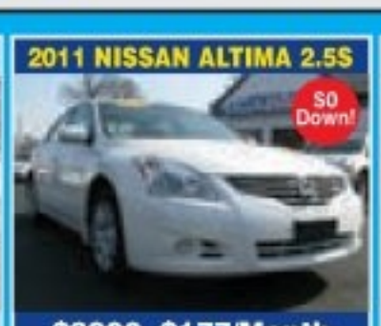

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Politics. Does Jeb marking himself as Hispanic trump Hillary's emails?

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Jeb Bush, a front-runner for the 2016 Republican presidential nomination, issued a major mea culpa Monday for marking himself as "Hispanic" on a 2009 voter registration form.

On a document filed with the Miami-Dade County Elections Department, The New York Times said that a circle marked "Hispanic" is checked. The next circle — "White, not Hispanic" — was what is accurate.

"My mistake! Don't think I've fooled anyone!" Bush tweeted, with the hashtag, #Honorary-Latino."

And everybody on Team Bush just finds it the darndest thing.

Verdad.

Bush is the brother of former President George W. Bush and son of President George H.W. Bush.

Jeb Bush speaks fluent Spanish and his wife, Columba, is Mexican-born.

Jeb Bush / GETTY IMAGES

Hillary Clinton / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"The governor's family certainly got a good laugh out of it ... He is not Hispanic."

Kristy Campbell, Spokeswomen

A recent Fox poll showed him and Hillary Clinton in a dead heat in a head-to-head match up. Clinton, a former secretary of state in President Barack Obama's first term, has drawn fire recently for deleting State Department-related emails from her private server.

Bush, a former Florida governor, and Scott Walker, the two-term governor of Wisconsin are leading the crowded GOP field for their party's nod. **JOHN A. OSWALD**

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Kristen Stewart pretty miffed about Robert Pattinson's engagement

Kristen Stewart is reportedly really, really angry about FKA Twigs getting engaged to Stewart's former "Twilight" boyfriend, Robert Pattinson — even if Stewart herself may be claiming otherwise. "She is really pissed off over Rob getting engaged to FKA Twigs after knowing her for only a couple of months. She is saying she really does not care at all about this, but everyone knows that is not the case," a source tells Radar Online. "Kristen was with Rob for several years and he never gave her the option of marriage. Every time she tried to bring it up, he would always shoot her down and say he was not ready. The fact that he was all of a sudden ready just really annoys her." And hell hath no fury like an ex-girlfriend annoyed. Or something.

Daily video

John Oliver interviews Edward Snowden

John Oliver surprised viewers with an in-person interview with Edward Snowden — "the most famous hero and/or traitor in recent American history," as Oliver puts it. And Oliver didn't go easy on him during their Moscow-set chat. "How many of those documents have you actually read?" he asks, classifying some of the fallout as "a f—-up."

On friendlier terms, Oliver finds a way to make Americans care more about government surveillance. "The bad news is they're still collecting everybody's information, including your d— pics," Snowden says

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Not a selfie.

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Royal decree: Selfies are bad

Prince Harry, the British royal family's backup plan if something happens to Prince William, has some very strong opinions about the social media habits of today's young people. While chatting with a teenager during an official visit to Australia, Harry cautioned the youth to knock it off with the selfies. "Seriously, you need to get out of it. I know you're young, but selfies are bad," the Prince offered.

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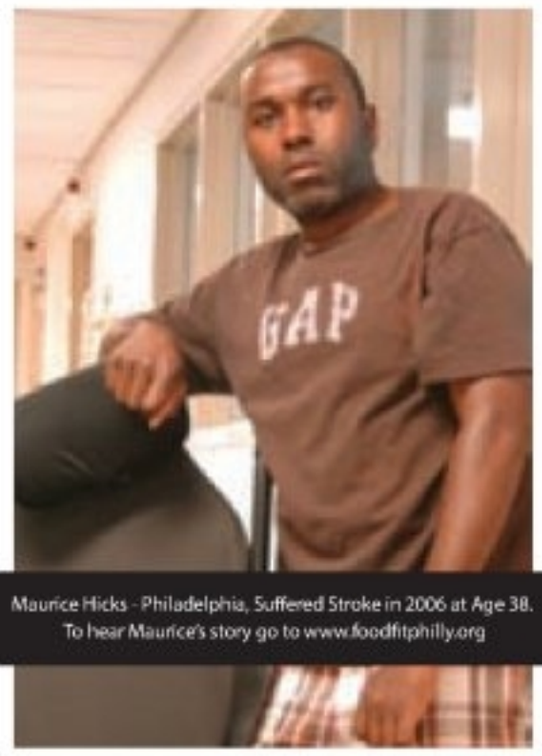

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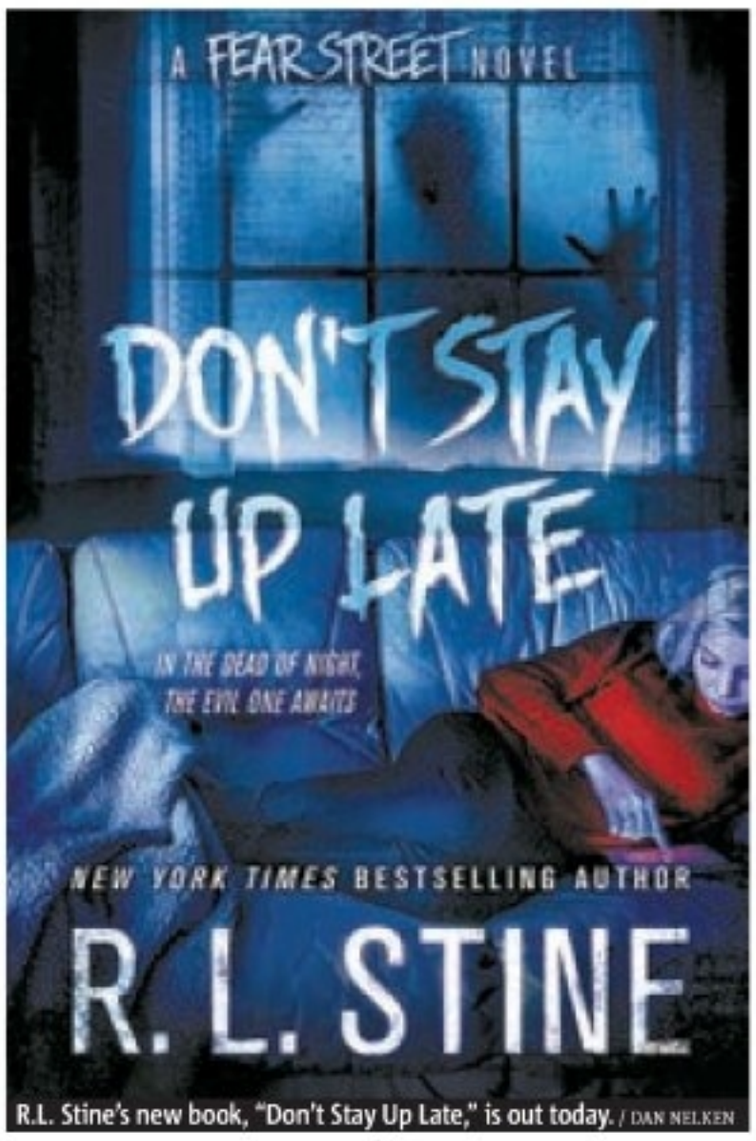

R.L. Stine's new book, "Don't Stay Up Late," is out today. / DAN NELKEN

R.L. Stine: 'It's great to be killing teens again'

Young Adult. The "Goosebumps" and "Fear Street" author revives his cult classic series, and it's all thanks to Twitter.

R.L. Stine loves Twitter. He not only used it to write an entire short story in rapid-fire tweets last Halloween, he uses it to interact with fans who remember being kept up all night reading his books back in the '80s and '90s. It has also played a part in getting his new book, "Don't Stay Up Late," published.

What went into the decision to revive "Fear Street"?
My fans on Twitter kept asking me to write another one. I was really honest and told them that I had taken ["Fear Street"] to some publishers, but no one was interested. Ten minutes later, [an editor] at St. Martins tweeted me and said she was interested. So, it's great to be killing teens again.

When you wrote the original series, how fast were the books coming out?
Every month. People don't believe it, but I was actually writing two books a month, a "Fear Street" book and a "Goosebumps" book. … The excitement of having these best sellers was so exhilarating. It really kept me going.

The '90s had this obsession with "Goosebumps" and shows like "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" Why do you think kids were obsessed with being scared?
It was a fad for one thing. Kids want to do what other kids are doing. But when I asked kids what they liked about the books — because I didn't get it — they all said it was because they liked to be scared. I realized that people like to be scared if they know they are safe.

And what about you? Why do you love telling these stories?
This is what I do. I've been writing since I was nine. I was this weird kid in my room typing all the time. … But I love these stories. I love thinking of new chapter endings. All my chapters end with a cliffhanger. I started out writing humor and writing a cliffhanger is the same thing as writing a punch line.

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Influences

Did you like scary stories when you were a kid?

Yeah, I did. When I was a kid, there were these scary comics called "Tales From The Crypt" and "The Vaults of Horror." They were creepy, but also really funny and they had all these great twist endings. They were very influential for me.

Quoted

"I realized that people like to be scared if they know they are safe."
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Clive realizes that a murder victim at the morgue is someone he knew during his undercover days on the vice squad, but he refuses to let Liv help him on the case — which only makes her more determined to investigate. **9 P.M., CW**

COMEDY

'New Girl'

Jess goes with Schmidt's girlfriend Fawn to a charity golf tournament, but her efforts to impress people there don't go very well. Golfing is difficult, so maybe that's part of the issue. **9 P.M., FOX**

REALITY

'Real Housewives of New York'

Bethenny Frankel has to figure out some problems related to her divorce, while LuAnn hosts everyone at her place out in the Hamptons. **SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., BRAVO**

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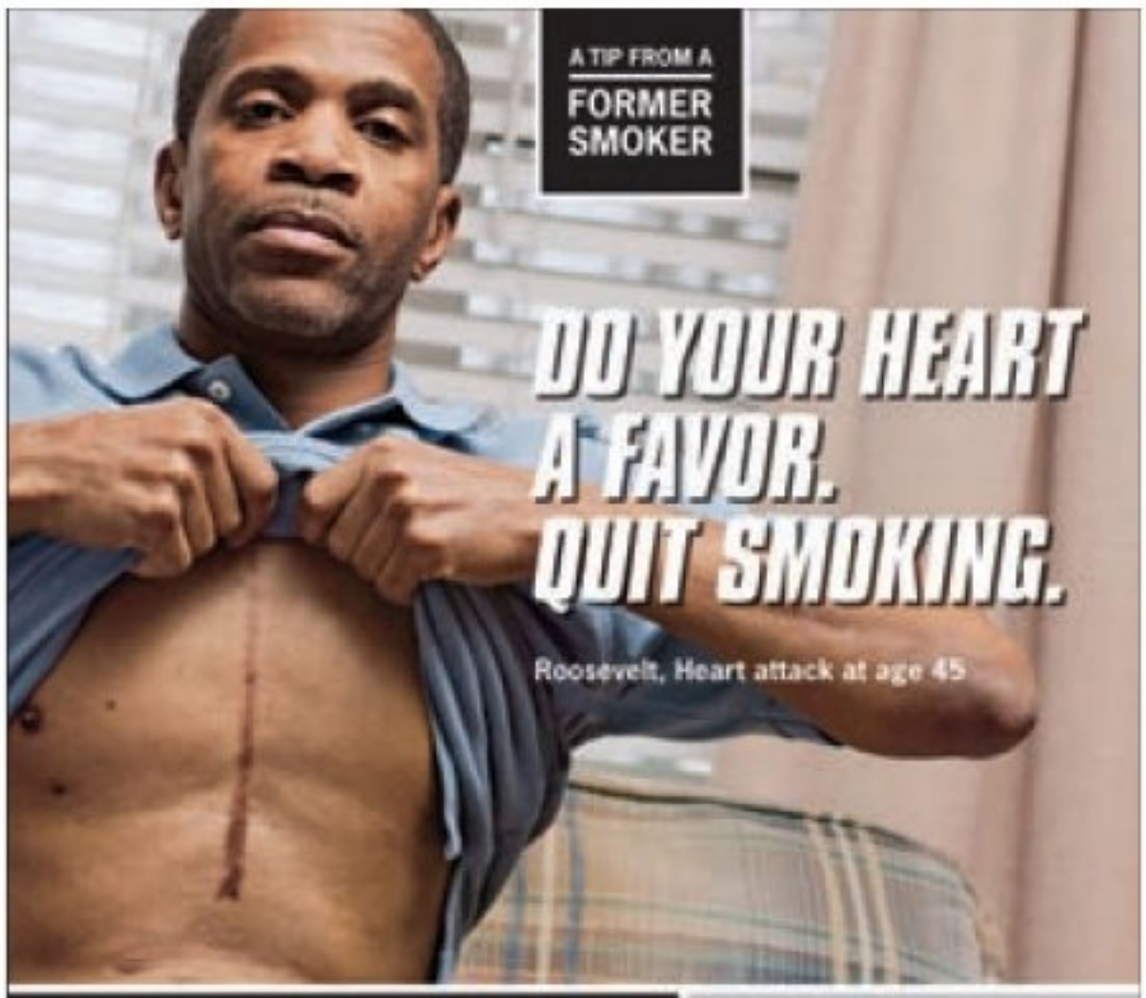
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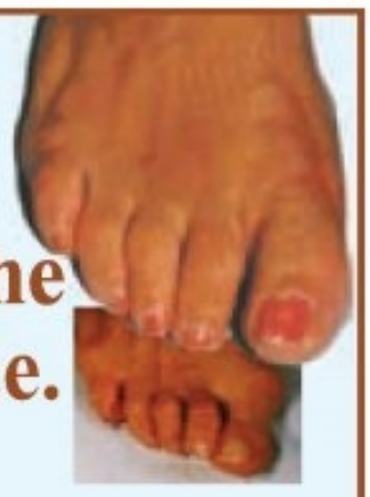

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Helen Mirren is voting Hillary for president

Interview. The "Woman in Gold" star tells us to chill out about accents.

In "Woman in Gold," Helen Mirren (with Ryan Reynolds) plays Maria Altmann, a woman who escaped the Holocaust and had to fight to reclaim famous paintings stolen from her family by the Nazis. / THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Helen Mirren does not mind the brutal winter New York has had. One reason is "The Audience," her new Broadway play, in which she once again plays Queen Elizabeth. Alas, she's spending her day off from the show talking to strangers about her newest movie, "Woman in Gold." She portrays Maria Altmann, who fought to regain paintings — including a few Gustav Klimts — stolen from her family by the Nazis.

Was it the subject of the Nazis plundering Europe's art that intrigued you in "Woman in Gold"?

It was the story. It was big in the newspapers at the time, so I don't know how I missed it. But I was blown away by the story. Great story, great role. She's on the last page of the script — that's always a good thing about a role. If you're not on the last page, you look at the last time you enter when you exit the story. If it's a good exit, then it's a good role. If it just dribbles away, it's no good.

So you always look at the last page?

It's the first page I look at.

You were French in "The Hundred Foot Journey," and you're Austrian here. People make such a big deal out of accents, as though they were magic tricks.

They do — a much bigger deal than they really merit — except with people who are really bad at it. Some people are unbelievably bad at it. Some people are unfairly criticized for having a bad accent when actually they've got a really good accent. But because it's Brad Pitt or Keanu Reeves, the American audiences assume their accents aren't good, when they're actually really good. Because American audiences don't know, they assume the accents can't be good because they're famous movie stars.

HELEN MIRREN
GETTY IMAGES

One more thing

On women

Do you think Hollywood is getting better for actresses?

I always fight for liberty, for equality in real life, as then the roles will follow, as night follows day. Mrs. Thatcher was absolutely the extreme opposite of what I was politically. ... But I always say Mrs. Thatcher was a great role model. You have a five-year-old girl watching television and there's Mrs. Thatcher making a speech, and she says, "Mommy, who's that?" And Mommy says, "That's the prime minister of England." So for that reason and that reason alone I would love to see Hillary [Clinton] become president."

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Don Hertzfeldt's "World of Tomorrow" features his stick figures drawn on boldly-colored backgrounds. / VIMEO

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Horror

'The Devil's Rejects'

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Rob Zombie is a real filmmaker, as evidenced by this gruesome and weirdly thoughtful experiment in audience identification, forcing you to fear then sympathize with a pack of psychos.

Biopic

'Amadeus'

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One of the too few clever biopics spins the tale of Mozart (Tom Hulce) story from the POV of composer hack Salieri (F. Murray Abraham), who claims he may have, sort of, but probably not, killed him. Of Milos Forman's Hollywood fare, it may be the closest in pep and caustic humor to his early Czech films, like "Loves of a Blonde" and "The Fireman's Ball."

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Ludacris finally gets his fight scene

Fast talk. The "Furious 7" star has been waiting to let his fists fly.

Playing the tech guy in a series of heist movies like the "Fast and Furious" franchise often means you have to sit out most of the big, all-out brawls. But that wasn't working for Ludacris. So for "Furious 7" he wanted to make sure his character, Tej, gets to whoop some ass. Oh, and drive some pretty nice cars, too.

You usually avoid the fights in these films.
I got a fight scene, finally, in this movie. So we're good. You know, I'm behind the scenes with the computers, the brains of the operation. I was pushing for one, though.

It wasn't in the script, I had to get it in there. So it was only right. I was like, "Here's an opportunity here where I can kick some ass." I've been practicing this martial art called 52 Blocks, so I was able to kind of do a demo reel and show the director and the producer what it was that I wanted to do, and they were able to incorporate it. So we're good.

What does 52 Blocks incorporate?
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Ludacris gets down to business in "Furious 7." / SCOTT GARFIELD

ized in the jail system. It's called Jailhouse Rock, and that's why it's close-quarters kind of stuff — so much elbows, knees and head and getting the fight over as quick as possible. It's a kind of street-fighting thing. You never know what to expect.

Do you want to do more stuff like that in an action movie where maybe you're the star?
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If money were no object, what would be your most important car purchase?
I love the Ford GT more than all of the cars I've driven [in the films], man. I love that car. Stick shift, the way it's designed. It's not as popular as all the rest, but I love it. And it's American.

What was your favorite ride in this film?
Probably the Bugatti — not to be cliche, but that s— is like a spaceship on wheels, you know? It's so much fun. If you literally accidentally tap the damn pedal, it's moving. So much torque.

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Teaching a baby robot

Theater. "Uncanny Valley" looks at artificial intelligence in the future.

Many of Thomas Gibbons' plays have dealt with history and the way that we're affected by events of the past. That past may be far off — dealing with George Washington's slaves in "A House With No Walls" or a 19th-century Christian commune in "Silverhill" — or more recently, as when he tackled the MOVE bombing in "6221" or the battle over the Barnes in "Permanent Collection."

But with his latest, "Uncanny Valley," Gibbons casts his gaze in the opposite direction, looking instead to the future.

"Uncanny Valley" is set in 2050, where a 70-year-old scientist named Claire, who has spent her life developing artificial intelligence, must teach a newborn robot named Julian how to be human. The play, which stars Philly actors Sally Mercer and Frank X, is at InterAct Theatre Company, directed by producing artistic director Seth Rozin.

The origins of the play, Gibbons says, "came from my dentist's office. ... I was waiting to go in and leafing through an issue of National Geographic, and I saw a photograph of a robot named BINA48. I was fascinated by this photograph and by the accompanying story, which was about how some scientists and organizations are investigating the possibility of downloading human consciousness into artificial bodies as a means of extending our lifespan."

BINA48 has become the face of modern robotics in more ways than one — consisting only of a bust-like head and shoulders but able to see, hear and engage in conversation. She, like every advance in artificial intelligence, naturally raises the question of what it means to be conscious — and what it means to be human.

"'What is consciousness?' is an ancient question and one that we don't have an answer to," Gibbons says. "Although even now we have artificial intelligence that can pretty convincingly simulate a human intelligence, is that the same thing as consciousness? It's such an amorphous difference; it's hard to put into words."

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When breast milk isn't the best

If you were unable to produce your own breast milk, would you turn to the Internet to buy some from a stranger? More and more women are doing just that — but the largely unregulated industry is associated with some serious risks.

A new study released yesterday found that out of 102 samples of breast milk purchased through milk-sharing websites, 11 of them were contaminated with cow's milk.

"Drinking cow's milk can be very harmful to a baby with an allergy or with intolerance," co-author Dr. Sarah Keim of Nationwide Children's Hospital said in a statement. Other samples also contained a notable amount of infant formula.

A previous study from the same research team found that unpasteurized breast milk purchased on the Internet had high levels of disease-causing bacteria, according to co-author Dr. Jesse J. Kwiek, an associate professor of microbial infection and immunity at Ohio State University. Of the samples tested in that study, 64 percent were contaminated with staph, while 36 percent contained strep.

Breast milk purchased online could be diluted with water, or worse. ISTOCK

"We all know that caffeine, alcohol, illicit drugs and even some prescription drugs can all find their way into breast milk," says Dr. Sarah Steele at the London School of Medicine and Dentistry.

"When you're buying milk online, the truth is that you just don't know what you're getting."

Steele and her team reviewed a number of studies focused on the web-based exchange of human breast milk. As far as additives, Steele's team found that it wasn't uncommon for milk bought online to be diluted with water, cow's milk or soy milk — all of which can cause serious problems for newborns.

While many milk banks adhere to safety guidelines for screening and storing breast milk donations, buying from an individual is far less safe. Unsanitary milk collection, improper storage and the shipping process can all contribute to the problem.

According to Steele, another issue is the incentive to maximize profits.

"People selling their breast milk ... are often selling it by the ounce, so there's the specific risk that what you're buying could be diluted," she says.

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Why your workout should be seasonal

How YouTube fitness star Cassey Ho keeps Pilates fresh.

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Few people are looking forward to spring more than California girl Cassey Ho, creator of the massively popular Blogilates workouts on YouTube. Not only does it bring the flowers and sunshine she craves, but it's a chance to be outside again — and rev up her routines.

"I will go hard all year round; but for a lot of people, they want to move with how they feel," she explains. "So you don't want to push someone so hard that they feel like, 'Hey, I might as well just sit on the couch and do nothing.'"

After going from a one-off video made for her friends and family in 2009 to an exercise empire of 2 million subscribers who can't get enough of her pop music-fueled workouts and nutrition guides, Ho is releasing her first book, "Hot Body Year Round," today.

To keep her beloved Pilates fun (she's been a fan since coming across it on TV at age 16), "Hot Body Year Round" adds a seasonal element to her workouts. But she doesn't just take her mat outdoors; the exercises change with the time of year, so the stretching-focused routines of winter are now giving way to more intense burning and toning sessions.

"I wanted to really motivate people to be inspired throughout the year, because I know you have your bikini season when you think, 'Let's go hard!,' and all of a sudden it's back to school and it's holidays and nobody wants to move anymore, they just want to eat," she says. "And so, along with the seasons you have the ebb and flow of how hard you want to go."

We've got three of her spring moves — hop to it!

Mini Circle

Works: Inner and outer thighs, butt

Balance on your side with your left palm and left knee on the mat, pelvis and chest straight forward, right hand on your hip. Beginners, you may lie on your side with one hand underneath your head and the other in front of you for balance. Lift your right leg to hip height and begin to circle your whole leg forward. Repeat 20 times, then circle it backward, then switch sides and repeat.

Cheerleader L Crunch

Works: Upper and lower abs

Lie down, pressing your lower back into the mat. Keep your legs straight, toes pointed, and raise one leg up to the sky. Keep your elbows pointed outward and lift your chest to do a crunch. Repeat 10 times with each leg.

Lunging Bird

Works: Quads, butt, lower back

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Someone from your past is thinking about you. A new acquaintance will be attracted by your charisma, beliefs and potential.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Your ability to multitask will be appreciated when you offer help to your peers. These same individuals will be in your corner when you require assistance.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Love is on the rise. Strive to improve self-confidence. Attending a social event will lead to a discussion that could change your future.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
It's important to do your share of household duties. Family members will criticize you if you do not live up to your end of a bargain.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Joining community activities is a great way to make new friends. Sign up for something that appeals to you. Participating in events will help improve your position.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You are overdue for a change. Home improvements will be rewarding. You will gain satisfaction from doing work yourself.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Widen your social circle. The more situations you experience, the more likely you are to meet people with similar ideas and interests.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You will have to be diligent if you want to find out what is going on behind the scenes. Don't rely on secondhand information. Do the research yourself.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
A friend will be looking for assistance, but don't fall prey to a sob story. You should not offer monetary support.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
If someone you depend on is unhappy, consider what you can do to help. Lending a hand will lead to a closer relationship.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters to the editor

An effort well received

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KATIE DURHAM, VIA EMAIL

What a joke

Let's compare the reactions to the anti-Black/Obama jokes of Ferguson city officials with the recent anti-Muslim/Muhammad jokes of France's "Charlie Hebdo" magazine. It is not an issue of which jokes are more despicable, but how elitists defined "free speech" in the two situations. Much of the world actually celebrated the public Charlie Hebdo jokes, while the private jokes of Ferguson officials were considered "shocking" and scandalous. What say you, "I am Charlie Hebdo" folks?

ART BURNS, VIA EMAIL

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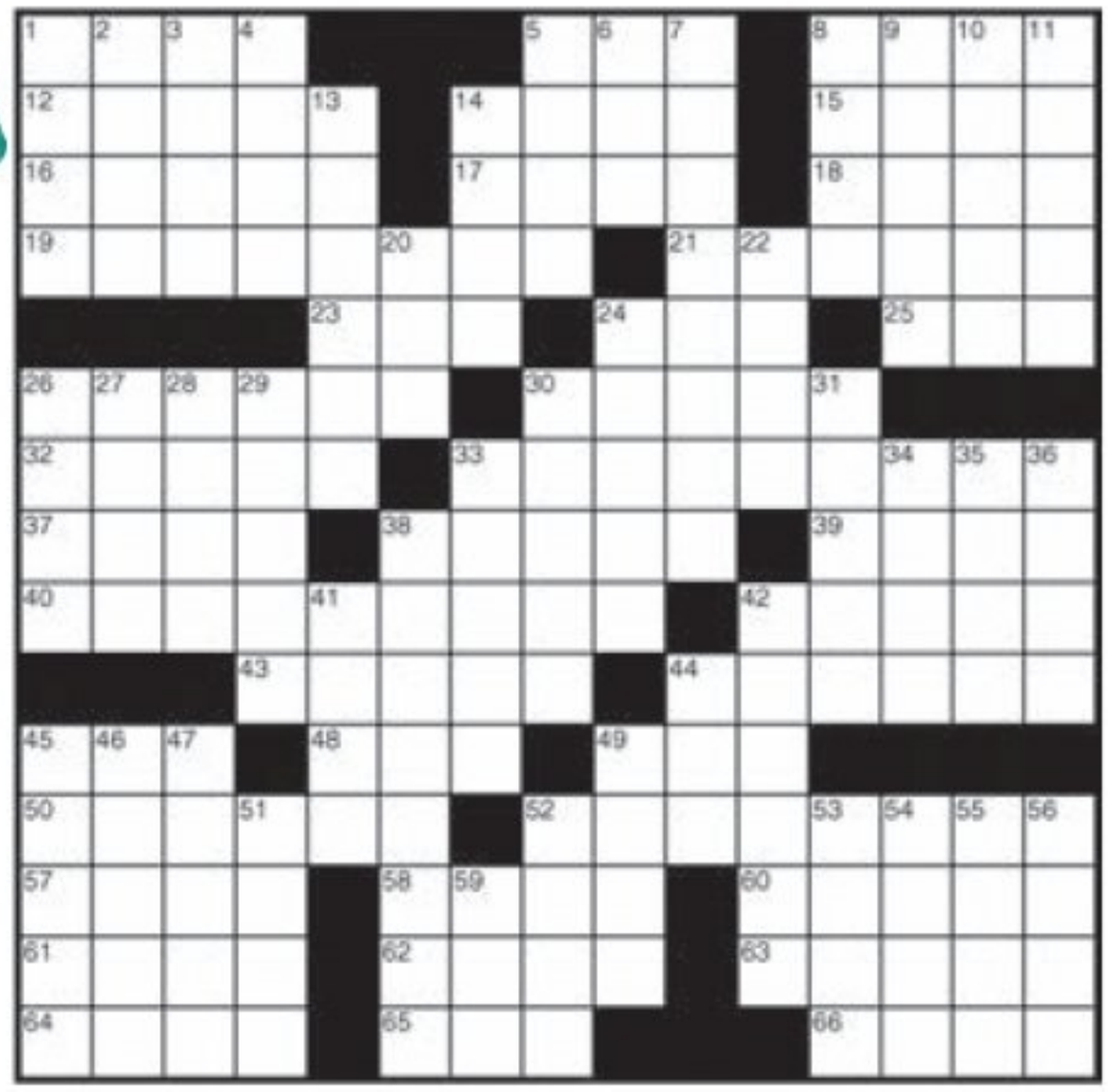

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Flyers can still act as spoilers

NHL. The Flyers have three games left before their 2015-15 season ends.

The Philadelphia Flyers have been eliminated from making the playoffs this season, but they can still play a key role in deciding the postseason lives of a handful of other teams in the Eastern Conference.

"Our fate is sealed but that doesn't mean we can't ruin other people's," said goalie Steve Mason, who made 46 saves as the Flyers beat the reeling Penguins for the second time in five days on Easter. "That was kind of what we were trying to do [Sunday]."

The loss left the Penguins, who are 3-6-1 in their last 10 games, locked in a tie for the final two wild card spots with the Bruins at 95 points apiece. The Senators trail both teams by just two points and all three teams have three games remaining heading into Monday's action.

"It's good to beat them twice in the same week," Ryan White said. "That's the only thing we can play for right now; [to] try to put a damper on other teams' [chances]."

The Penguins aren't the only team chasing a playoff spot that could feel the wrath of the Flyers this week.

Philly also hosts the Islanders on Tuesday and wraps up the regular season with the Senators on Saturday — with a game against the non-playoff-bound Hurricanes on Thursday.

By the numbers

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It's been 31 years since the Flyers last had a season sweep over the Penguins.

Although the Islanders are on the brink of sealing a playoff berth, their seed is hardly determined. They are in second place in the Metropolitan Division but could fall to the second wild card spot with a poor finish. The Flyers will no doubt play a role on where the Islanders land.

Then, the season finale against the Senators might be one of the biggest games of the year for a handful of teams. It could determine the playoff fortunes — and seeds — of Ottawa, the Penguins, Bruins or Red Wings, depending on how tight the race ends up.

Voracek is still in the hunt for an NHL scoring title. / GETTY IMAGES

While it has given many of the players extra motivation to get up for the final days of a dreadful season, winger Jakub Voracek, who trails Sidney Crosby by two points in the scoring race, is not a fan of playing spoiler.

"For me personally, I'm more disappointed that we aren't making it than ruining it for others," he said. "We just have to go game by game and play our game and hope we can win some for the fans and ourselves."

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3 SPORTS

Three to go

Flyers host Islanders

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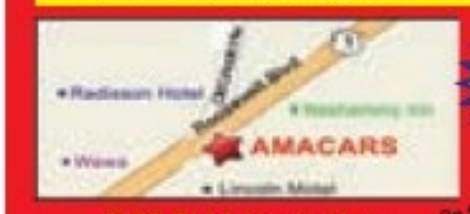

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MACNOW: WHAT IF EVERYTHING WENT RIGHT FOR PHILLIES?

Baseball season is here!

Look, I've used the exclamation point. A journalistic sin. But the start of any new baseball season is cause for excitement and unbridled optimism. So, for one day at least, there will be no morose predictions here. Instead, let's examine everything that could go right for the Phillies. Here are some observations:

How much baseball does Utley have left in the tank? / GETTY IMAGES

1 Domonic Brown gets his mojo back

Hmm, maybe I shouldn't have started with this item. But it's not as far-fetched as you may think. Yes, he starts the season on the DL and hasn't produced since June 2013. But Brown is still just 27 years old, and the physical skills remain in that sometimes-brainless body. It's Brown's last chance with the franchise and everyone knows it. We'll learn if that translates to success.

2 Odubel Herrera becomes Shane Victorino

There's a history of Rule 5 success stories: Johan Santana, Joakim Soria, the fallen Josh Hamilton and, of course, the Phils' last front-line center fielder. "El Torito" ("The Little Bull") slashed .343 with seven stolen bases this spring. If the 24-year-old can convert from second base to center field, the Phils may have a top-of-the-order hitter for seasons to come.

3 The kids are all right

Beyond Herrera, the only current roster players with big upsides are Ken Giles and Cody Asche. But 70 miles away, in Reading, there's hope. Pitchers Aaron Nola and Zach Eflin are making their case, along with Maikel Franco and, soon, shortstop J.P. Crawford. They won't all make it, of course. Prospect fallout, even at Double-A, tends to be over 50 percent. But there are reinforcements, and some could get here in 2015.

4 One last-hurrah year from Chase Utley

We all know what happened last season. Utley hit .320 with 29 extra-base hits in his first 50 games, then slumped to .244 with 24 XBHs in his last 105. The old man's knees can't make it through an oppressive Delaware Valley summer. Both Utley and manager Ryne Sandberg swear the plan now is to give Utley a day of rest each week. If they stick to it, he'll make the All-Star team.

5 Ryan Howard finds his power stroke

OK, forget that. I'm just dreaming.

6 The rebuild begins

Sounds nuts to say a teardown would be a positive, but Phils fans are exhausted living in this in-between purgatory. When this week's opponent, the Boston Red Sox, finally realize they need to trade for an ace, the Phils could receive an asset collection strong enough to make Sam Hinkie's eyes glaze. (And, yes, I hear you out there saying, "Not on Amaro's watch.")

Even if this entire list comes up positive — well, I can't tell you the Phils will finish higher than third place. Really, I can't even promise a single one works out, although my money really is on those kids in Reading.

But it's Opening Day, so let's try for the moment to be upbeat. If the Phillies are 2-4 by the time I talk to you next week, we can all return to our normal state of misery.

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MLB. Phillies, Hamels look ugly in Opening Day loss to Red Sox

The Phillies' offense performed just as expected, losing 8-0 on Opening Day to the Red Sox on Monday. They mustered just three hits and threatened to score, reasonably, only once after a Ryan Howard double in the fourth.

But Cole Hamels, getting just his second career Opening Day nod, was not as expected, surrendering four solo home runs — two to Dustin Pedroia — and walking three walks in just five innings.

Sox starter Clay Buchholz was stellar, wringing up nine Phillies in seven innings and earning the shutout victory for a pitching staff in need of a bona fide ace.

Jake Diekman, in the top of the ninth, handed Hanley Ramirez his second home run, a grand slam that put an exclamation mark on the Sox' big day with the bat.

The Phillies look to regroup and hopefully use Tuesday's day off to locate their offense for Game 2 of this series, a 7 p.m. start Wednesday. METRO

Going solo

Cole Hamels was not pleased with his opening day performance Monday afternoon.

- Hamels gave up four home runs (all of them solo shots) for the second time in his career. The first was in Arizona in 2010.
- He gave up just 10 homers at Citizens Bank Park last season in over 95 innings.

NHL power rankings | by Rich Slate

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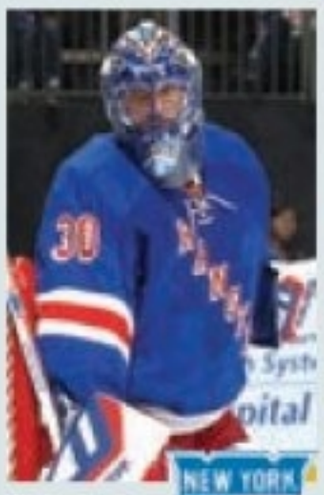

Rangers (50-21-7)

The Rangers enter the final week of the season tied for the most points with Anaheim (107), but New York has played two fewer games. The Rangers also have the best goal-differential (+58) in the NHL. They have won their last three games and are tied with Chicago for the fewest goals allowed (182).

No. 2

Ducks (50-23-7)

At two points ahead of St. Louis and three points ahead of Nashville), Anaheim still has the inside track to the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference. The Ducks' last two games are winnable as they host Dallas on Wednesday and go to Arizona on Saturday.

No. 3

Blues (49-23-7)

The Blues have won their last three games, including a huge 2-1 win at Chicago on Sunday which kept them right on Anaheim's heels. St. Louis has the best goal-differential in the Western Conference (+45). Their last three games are at home.

No. 4

Canadiens (48-22-10)

If the Rangers slip up, the Canadiens could be right there to take advantage and grab the No. 1 seed in the East. Montreal is 5-2-3 in its last 10 games. The Habs host Detroit on Thursday, then visit Toronto on Saturday.

No. 5

Lightning (48-24-8)

Tampa Bay is in very good shape as it is guaranteed a top-3 seed in the East and is still in play to be the top team. The Bolts are 6-3-1 in their last 10 games and had to take a certain amount of satisfaction in eliminating Florida from playoff contention with a 4-0 shutout Saturday.

No. 6

Predators (47-22-10)

The Predators are basically a lock to be a top-4 seed but more than anything, they need confidence going into the playoffs after a bumpy last month or so. Nashville has a goal-differential of +30. Two of their last three games are on the road.

No. 7

B'Hawks (48-25-6)

Chicago is three points behind St. Louis and two behind Nashville. If for no other reason than to avoid Minnesota (the likely No. 5 seed), the Blackhawks should try to get out of the No. 4 spot. Chicago has the second-best goal-differential (+43) in the West.

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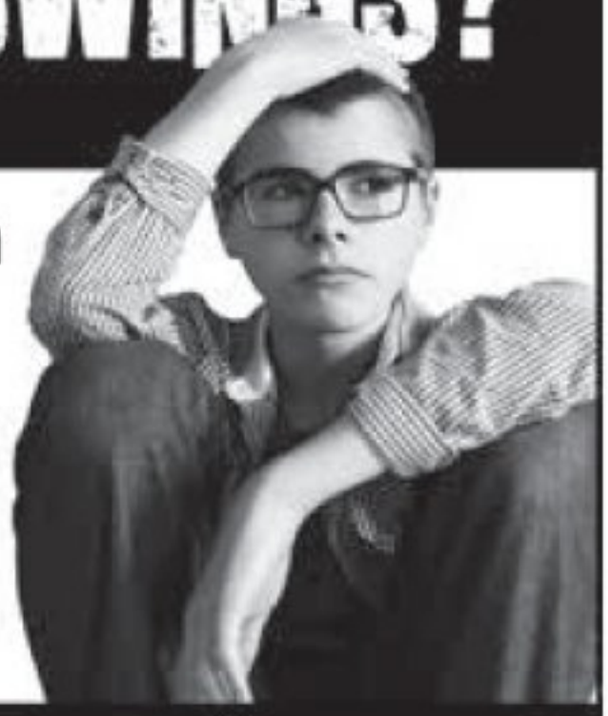

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